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Prince Mikail Alexandrovitch Ouratieff (George Fenneman) rebukes his wife, Tatiana (Laurie Applegarth) for stealing vegetables instead of caviar. Little Theater's production "Tovarich" is featured for second time tonight.

Applegarth, Fenneman Tickle First Nighters In 'Tovarich'

Last night's opening of "Tovarich" in the Little Theatre left little to be desired in amateur theatricals. Superlative performances were turned in by George Fenneman and Laurie Applegarth as Prince Mikail and Princess Tatiana, supported by Walter Dunn, sterling as Charles Dupont; Clem Zannini as Chaufourier-Dubieff; and Ray Hutcheson as Commissar Gorotchenko.

Performing against setting, designed by Julia Wessenberg, which formed a most convincing background for the play's thematic concept, that of the essentially good nature of man despite all odds, the cast was universally excellent.

Particularly remarkable was the performance of Clem Zannini, who stepped into the part of Chaufourier-Dubieff, president of the Bank of France only Friday night, due to the illness of Hallock Wagner, originally slated to portray the role. In spite of the handicap of short preparation, this three year veteran of the theater read his part most convincingly.

The character part of Martelleau was most ably taken by Phil Wallace, who made the most of a difficult part, stylizing the essentially downtrodden nature of the man, spiced with a seemingly unconscious humor.

Too much cannot be said of the stellar performances of George Fenneman and Laurie Applegarth. Prince Mikail was the perfect, dashing hero, with just the right savior faire and careless philosophy that Sherwood Anderson intended him to have; and his fragile Princess Tatiana played along with him, and complemented the White Russian ideal with a sensible, yet at times sentimental nature.

Great credit must go to Miss Casebolt for whipping the cast and settings into just the right pitch for a brilliant first night, with promise of even finer performances to follow.

Reunion Planned For French Club

The French club saw the film, "Le Malade Imaginaire," at the City theater Saturday. Before the show the group had luncheon in the Chez Louis, a French restaurant.

Meetings are held every Friday in A7, where only French is spoken. It is planned to hold a reunion among members of the French, Spanish and German clubs in the near future, it was announced.

Student Leaders Attend Utah Convention

Presidents and presidents-elect of all western state colleges will meet at the Pacific Student President's convention, in Provo, Utah, to discuss problems of student government. The convention will hold headquarters at Brigham Young University, from May 2 to 5.

Student executives delegated to the convention will investigate common problems facing student leaders. Discussion will cover a complete analysis of activities as carried on within the college.

One of the most important topics to be examined will be the methods of student government employed by the various schools of the West. Election methods and practices will be analyzed and argued.

Modern Setting Promised In Macbeth Play

Hacking their way to power over a path of blood, tyrants may crash as suddenly—that is an axiom set forth in "Macbeth," according to State students now rehearsing the play for the May 10 Shakespeare Festival.

According to Jack McKannay, who cut the script from two hours to 35 minutes, no lines have been mutilated or changed. Following in Orson Welles' path—he who voodooed Macbeth and made Julius Caesar a modern dictator—Norbert Nichols, co-director, has written the scenario in the modern mood.

Startling innovations are promised in stagecraft. However, the entire plot and development is kept; the witches' prophecies, their effect on Macbeth's character, and the fulfillment of these prophecies.

One scene, that of the physician and the gentlewoman, was not cut. Donald Joy, last seen in Hedda Gabler, plays the role of the doctor. Since three people were also cast in Tovarich, and Harold Jacobs had to drop out on account of lingering laryngitis, it was difficult to get rehearsal started.

However, the play, along with other Shakespearean excerpts given by Miss Jessie Casebolt's class, is scheduled to go on the boards the first week in May, celebrating the anniversary of Shakespeare's birth.

Prep Writers Vie For A.P.G. Scholarship

More than 100 high school journalists reported to the State campus Saturday morning for the sixth Annual Alpha Phi Gamma-Mary L. Kleinecke Scholarship tests.

Tests will be corrected this week by DeCalvus Simonson and Luther Meyer, journalism instructors. The winner will be notified immediately upon completion of scoring, and will be presented as guest of the fraternity at the Publications Dinner, May 10.

Examinations will be corrected by the method used extensively by Civil Service Boards, by numbers on tests, with the contestant's name, address, school, and phone sealed inside an envelope with the identical number. After the winner has been chosen by number, his name will be taken out of the envelope. In this manner all partisanship is avoided.

Valedictorian Choice Pending

Combined January and May graduation at the opera house May 24 makes pertinent the selection of valedictorian. Class president Ed Smith, and graduating seniors Melba Moore, Juanita Pagno and Shirley Senk are the four vying for the honored position.

President Alexander C. Roberts is the main speaker. Dean P. F. Valentine has complete charge of the commencement exercises, with Florence Vance assisting him.

"This is the largest class to graduate from State," said Smith.

Bob Sweeney Confined To Bed

Bob Sweeney, member of Sigma Pi Sigma, was confined to bed late last week with lobar pneumonia. His condition is reported improved.

CANDIDATES OPEN FIRE!

Spring Concert Scheduled For State Musicians

With hearts and voices raised to the heavens, the A Capella choir and the college band are presenting their formal Spring concert tonight at Everett Junior High School auditorium.

The concert will be thematic, based on a world trip where the choir and band will take you to Russia, Finland, and the deep South.

As evidenced by the reception accorded the two groups last Thursday at Balboa High school, the highlight of tonight's concert will be a special arrangement of "Pop Goes the Weasel," as played in all the musical forms—including swing.

Other numbers include "Zingaresca," a gypsy theme, featuring Earl Smith as clarinet soloist; "The Peasant and His Oxen," based on a Yugoslavian folk song; "Honor, Honor," a negro spiritual; Johann Sebastian Bach's "Jesu, Priceless Treasure"; and many other selections.

Admission to the concert, which starts at 8:15, is free to the public. A splendid opportunity to hear evidence of State's fine reputation in the field of music is offered here.

P.E. Fraternity Takes Four New Members, Sunday

Phi Epsilon Mu took four new members into their fold last Sunday evening. The new members of the physical education fraternity are Curt Buttles, Norman Crane, Marvin Fairbanks and Izzie Pivnik.

Chad Reade and Charlie Iago, along with two new members, Buttles and Pivnik, form a committee to organize a bay region high school field day. The committee is contacting all athletes in the bay region to participate in the field day, which takes place along with the spring football game.

The meeting was held at President Vernon Oulette's home last Sunday evening. The new members were informed of the fraternity's brief history and purpose.

Bib 'n' Tucker Members Sell Dance-Fashion Show Ducats

Tickets to the Bib'n Tucker fashion show and dance Friday, April 19, are now for sale on the campus. Modeling will be done by both men and women students of the college.

Decorating of the gym is being handled by Peg Clifford, who is planning a spring theme. The models will be spotlighted down the length of the gym. One man and one woman will enter from either side of the gym and will meet in the middle to proceed together down the center.

Although the styles to be modeled will be everything from early morning wear to tails, the girls who are attending the dance will be wearing spring dresses and sport suits. Elvira Huenergardt,

president of the club, said, "We have heard that some of the girls have the wrong idea concerning the proper clothes to wear to the dance. It is not formal. Afternoon and cool summer dresses will be just right. We hope that no one will wear short socks."

Campus styles will be especially stressed, with emphasis on the newest colors. Roos Brothers is sponsoring the show and will send a commentator to explain the features of the clothes.

Rita O'Brien, chairman of the dance, announced that the orchestra will be Larry Cannon's, and dancing will start at 9. The fashion show will probably be held in the intermission at 11.

TOMORROW NIGHT ...



BROTHER LEO

Few Tickets Left For Leo Lecture Tomorrow Night

Brother Leo offers his lecture, "From the Eyebrows Up," tomorrow night in the Veterans auditorium at 8:15.

After Florence Quartararo sings selections from Mignon and Paggiacci, the speaker will be introduced by Dean P. F. Valentine.

Chairman Ed Barry reveals there are approximately one hundred student tickets left. Tickets will be on sale today at Sherman Clay and in the college co-op store for 75 cents. Student tickets may be secured in front of the co-op for 15 cents.

Dean Dave Cox Honored At Alumni Dinner

David J. Cox, dean of men, chairman of the physical education department and track coach, will be the guest of honor at the Alumni's annual birthday party on Saturday, May 11, at the Bellevue hotel, 505 Geary street.

This dinner will mark the 39th anniversary of the Alumni association, and will climax Dean Cox's tenth year at the college. It is fitting that graduates honor the smiling red-headed mentor who has dedicated his life and effort to the welfare of State.

Guests of the Alumni and student body at the dinner will be San Francisco sports writers Art Rosenbaum, Jack Rosenbaum, Prescott Sullivan and Pat Frayne, besides several leaders in the field of physical education.

Ted Goldman, president of the Alumni association, who was one of the first athletic managers at State, will be chairman of the dinner. He is being assisted by a committee consisting of Violet Wenk, Grace Lawrence, Bob Marcus, Florence Vance, Viola Happy, Bernice Johnson, Ola Mull, Lorraine Walsh, Dorothy Fryman, Beverly Lyon, Kay Young and Harold Martin.

The cost for the meal will be \$1.50 per person. Reservations should be sent to Dorothy Fryman at the college not later than May 6.

The dinner will start at 6:30 and will be followed immediately by the annual student body Inaugural Ball at the Whitcomb hotel.

Five Candidates Campaign For Presidency

Twenty-one Face Voters; Student Polls Open Wednesday, April 24

The 1940 political turmoil on the campus is under way. For two weeks the campus will be flooded with signs, resounding platform promises, and polluted with humor until April 24, when over 2,000 student-citizens go to the polls.

Woman Enters Race Against Four Men

Candidates for the presidential chair are Bob Anderson, Wade Brummal, Morley Carrothers, Robert Sweeney and Edith Zammitt. Petitions for the vice-presidency

Peggy Smith, vice-president, received information last night that Jean Van Arsdale withdrew her petition for student body vice-president. Her withdrawal narrowed the field of candidates down to Peggy Clifford, Gladys Hurning and Lucille Murphy.

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The battle for treasurer will be a two-way affair between Ben Brooks and Joe Edelstein. Rosemary Saum is unopposed for secretary.

Miguel Unopposed For Press Position

Al Barros and Norman Crane compete for the yell-leader's job. Ernie Miguel is the only candidate for director of publications.

Jack McGann, Pat Sullivan, and Bob Sweeney are running for men's representatives (two). Muriel Hart, Ellen Holly and Vi Nicoloff are fighting for the women's representatives (two) post.

Jacobs Appears In NBC Debut

Harold Jacobs, clever impersonator, will make his first NBC appearance next Monday evening.

Tickets are available, without charge, for this program. Those desiring tickets may have some by contacting Box 906. The broadcast will be heard from the stage of the Western Women's theater, on the second floor at Sutter and Mason streets.

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 Tuesday Sports Bick Bicknell
 Tuesday Features Kenny Young
 Copyreader Bill Case

See 'Em In Action

Tomorrow, Wednesday, the candidates for students offices will give their speeches in the Rally Bowl. At this advent, the students of State should turn out en masse to listen to these talks and scrutinize the various candidates with their platforms.

This will be the last chance to see the candidates, for after they are elected you will be lucky to find all of them together, unless you want to enjoy yourself and come to one of the Executive Board meetings.

The most interesting part of this little gathering will be the opportunity for all students to ply the presidential candidates with all kinds of questions. So far, very few students have taken the opportunity to question the candidates and thereby test their ability to think on their feet and see just what they really represent.

The Gater will publish all speeches and the platform of each and every candidate in order to refresh your memory on election day.

Come, join the band.

Think Before You Buy

In the past two issues of the Gater two stories have run concerning the plight of several thousand destitute Chinese students in China.

The Westminster club has taken over the organization of the drive to help these so called needy students. Tags will be sold and chop sticks will be given away for each tag bought.

Before you buy a tag, remember the little slogan, "Charity begins at home"—and think it over—twice.

Bargain Days

Students of this college will get the best bargain in years this Thursday and Friday when the Golden Gate Exposition will place on sale season tickets for the amazing price of \$3.75.

Ho, Ho, go to the Fair.

FROM THIS SIDE

By Alex Edelstein

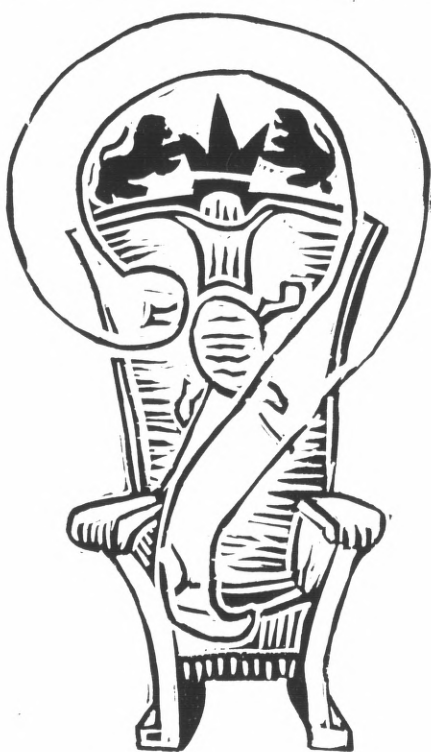
We can remember the heated evening when Jimmy FitzGerald cautioned us in his suave shriek to be pacific. We have yet to remember the time when any criticism of the Golden Gater was even less so.

Obviously that time is past.

But to our topic. "A disappointed reader" thinks the paper is lousy. He doesn't say why. He does say however, that it was pretty fair before, but now it's getting "lousy". I wonder what he means. Maybe he doesn't like the paper. And, furthermore, if it's lousy, it just isn't any good. There's no way of getting around that. That fellow has a good point. There's no getting around that either.

Perhaps that fellow doesn't like our style. Maybe he doesn't like all heads flush left, no jim-dash lines, lack of column rules on the feature page, or our body type, excelsior. Maybe he thinks we should stick to the Gothic family entirely, use less Kabel and Memphis. Perhaps it would be wise for us to have flush left decks and center our subheads. But then boldfacing important passages and indenting one em on each side might be better. Pyramid heads, hanging indentations, seven point body type and other styles have their backers.

I wish our disappointed reader would write in and tell us just what to do. For the life of us, we're in one of those things you sometimes read about in a good paper, a quandary.



PRESIDENCY

KAMPUS KAPERS

By Jean Deckman

Campus "socialites," if we may be permitted to call them such, are plenty busy these days. If you don't believe it, just follow some of them through one hectic day.

8:00—President **Bob Sweeney** hurrying to class, is stopped by some "wag." "Do you intend to run for office next term?" Bob's crooked smile illuminates his face as he replies, "Why don't you ask some of the politicians around here?"

Handsome, good-natured **Robert Cumming**, arriving late to his English 142 class, breathlessly demands of his neighbor, "Where are we?"

10:00—Franciscan editor **Ernie Miguel**, lithe and happy-go-lucky, skips into his den, the Franciscan office. Close on his heels, Alpha Phi Gamma's secretary, **Margaret Sullivan**, is urging Ernie to get busy on some novel idea.

11:00—"I have to hurry to a class, I'll see you later," are the words of **Peggy Smith**, student body vice-president, as she runs towards Frederic Burk. Peggy usually is wearing a sports suit and, as usual, carrying an arm load of books.

12:00—Lunch time. **Fred Klein**, without his glasses, and **Dolores** are talking to **Bob Kohout**, State's baseball king, and tall, blond **Bob Moore**.

1:00—The young lady who happens to have the lead in the forthcoming Little Theater production, "Tovarich," **Miss Laurie Bride Applegarth**, appears, grinning and looking rather unnatural looking because of a sunburned face.

2:00—Word gets around that **Bob Sweeney**, genial, wise-cracking, and well-liked member of Sigma Pi Sigma fraternity, is quite ill with pneumonia.

3:00—**Fred Bender**, the serious appearing managing editor of The Gater, and **Bob Buckley**, the guy who is constantly showing the ivories, discuss the seriousness of publishing a college paper.

4:00—Halls empty and the campus becomes deserted except for **Mr. Luther Meyer** and his journalism class, and **Miss Marjorie McClaren** with her P.E. class.

5:00—All of the "socialites" have since departed, leaving a few newshounds in peace and quiet to get in a late beat story.

LETTERS

TO THE EDITOR

FACE-WHACKING DANGER

Dear Editor:

● I'm wondering why the long-suffering multitude at State hasn't risen up in revolt over the deplorable condition of the library doors.

These double doors look innocent enough, but I can attest that they are a menace to society.

Every time someone (especially me) attempts to enter the library, they are in imminent danger of getting whacked in the face either by one door or the other.

Why aren't a pair of less tempestuous portals installed? Either the doors go or I'm going to quit trying to get in the library to study!

Quitter

SEMI-WEEKLY GRIPE

To the Editor:

● Every semester we who are enrolled at this institution pay a fee of five dollars for a piece of cardboard which enables us to become members of that great organization, the Associated Students of San Francisco State College. Figuring at five dollars a head for approximately 2,300 students, that totals \$11,500 coming into the coffers of the student body EVERY TERM.

When the basketball team went to Denver, a raffle was held to send the boys; student body money was not used.

Also under privileges of the student body card, we are supposedly given "a subscription to the semi-weekly, the Golden Gater." But for this "privilege" (?) we also pay an extra dollar.

How is it that these fees are compulsory and not voluntary?

Griped

CAUSTIC COMMENT

By Ernie Miguel

There have been literally thousands of ways of fleeing the suckers invented during the regime of the human race on this earth, including pea games, shell games, badger games, oil stocks, and quack medicines.

By far the oldest—and still the most effective—method yet concocted is now apparently being put into profitable practice on this campus by the Morning Glory and Duchess Sandwich companies — giving something for nothing . . .

First to sponsor the revival of the old racket on the campus was the Morning Glory, who established the Morning Glory Scholarship, giving back one cent for the scholarship off each sandwich sold. Then Duchess, not wanting to see Morning Glory Sandwiches devoured more readily than theirs, decides that they, too, have something to offer for nothing—\$100 per annum . . .

All this with no strings, no catches . . .

Go ahead, suckers, accept the bribe! But keep your eyes open!

Politicians galore filled the Good Ship Newman to the gun-wales last Sunday, as the second annual Newman boat ride began that the president was elected came history. Following the rumor that the president was elected last year on the Newman boat ride, prospective presidents, treasurers, representatives and others rubbed shoulders for a day, patted backs, bought drinks, campaigned for themselves.

One aspirant to the presidency, feeling especially confidential, drew aside three students, disclosed his entire platform, attempted to get three votes. "Sure, we'll vote for you," they pledged, "in the next U.C. election!"

The politicians' mistake, more commonly known as the student body Constitution, is now undergoing the process of its first major interpretation . . .

Inserting the provision that the treasurer be a man, and that the treasurer will succeed the president to office rather than the female vice-prexy, the founders of the sacred constitution took the utmost of precautions that a major calamity could not happen to the presidency and that that high and noble office would never be occupied by a woman . . .

But they forgot one thing—the provision that the president himself must be a man. And now a woman is running for the office, to cast the dreaded curse of femininity on the royal chair if it should happen she were elected.

The Golden Gater prints in the Letters to the Editor only letters which give the writer's name. However, if the writer desires, the name will be omitted on publication.

AFTER BEATS

By Sherman Grant

"I've come to a decision," announced Joe Cleff, as he finished off the last stitch in a new patch on the seat of his powder-blue slacks in the gloom of his light well apartment.

"About what?" we asked sleepily, out of labored courtesy.

"I'm going to run for student body president."

Morpheus still had possession of our senses. "Yeah, sure," we grumbled, "you're going to run f— WHAT! What did you say?"

"I said I'm going to run for student body president."

"Joe, you'd better lay off that hair tonic you've been drinking. You're delirious!"

Joe wasn't perturbed. "Nope, I'm serious, and besides, it isn't hair tonic—it's hexoresorscinol."

We were suspicious, but we let Joe speak.

"Like I told you, I'm not in this race for the honors involved. I've got a definite platform and I know it's right. As a matter of fact, it's so right, I probably won't get elected. My platform is Tolerance."

"You're nuts," we declared, "What, in the name of Frank Ray's grandmother, has tolerance to do with a college election campaign?"

"Your ignorance is appalling," he informed us. "What do you think causes all those flare-ups between departments? Why do you suppose a music major is dirt under the feet of the Buchanan street Gang? Why don't certain departments like nature lovers?"

"I dunno," we confessed.

"Because there's no tolerance, you dope!" Joe was positively luminous. "If everybody around the campus would chuck their prejudices out of the window—boy! what a student body we'd have!"

Joe ought to make a good president.

AFFAIRS OF STATE

By Bob Buckley

Well, petition deadline is a thing of the past, and five presidential candidates have tossed their hats into the ring. But, this department is willing to bet a dollar against a doughnut that the field is narrowed down to less than five by voting time.

A survey shows . . .

Candidates 1 and 2 . . . **Bob Anderson** and **Morley Carrothers**, as expected have announced their candidacy officially, and are in the process of mapping out their respective campaigns.

Candidate No. 3 . . . The "a female for president" club after booming half a dozen gals, come up with one entirely unheralded aspirant. **Edith Zamitt** sneaked in a petition at the last minute on Friday to join the fracas, as this group's standard bearer.

Candidate No. 4 . . . The incumbent **Robert Sweeney** came out last Tuesday with the statement that he did not choose to run for a second term. But, it seems that the "draft Sweeney for a second term" club put a petition in file. At present only God and Sweeney (maybe only God!) know if Sweeney will run again.

Candidate No. 5 . . . Pre-season dope was right in predicting **Wade Brummal** would be among those in there pitching. But, (getting tired of these butts?) yesterday **Brummal** declared that he is probably dropping out of the race! His reasons? Just for meanness we aren't going to let you in on them until he makes his formal withdrawal later in the week.

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- Birthdays
- Anniversaries
- Old Friends

AND Unwritten Letters

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STUDENTS' BOOKSTORE

WAGNER IN ACTION

Hopping Harold Wagner, State's iron man of tennis, did his standing no harm when he defeated Stanford's Gates Saturday, 6-3, 6-2. However, he had hoped for more competition from a higher ranking player, but the top man was ill.

Staters still hope that Our Harold will get some stiff competition to try his metal. Coach Dan Farmer and his other rooters are proud of his undefeated record for the year.



Moore Leads To 3-2 Victory

Shipping the San Jose pitcher for two triples, Bob Moore paced San Francisco State's diamond merchants to a 3 to 2 win Monday afternoon at Roberts Field.

State came from behind in the sixth to tie the score, and Bob Weekes poled in the winning run in the eighth. Pitcher Bob Kohout allowed seven hits, while the Gaters connected for eight.

Jack Fischer, shortstop, plopped into the casualty list when a bad bouncing ball bopped him on the head, fracturing the member.

Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
State	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	
San Jose	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	

Batteries: State, Kohout and Weekes; San Jose, Rushing and Minter.

Swimmers Tangle With Cal Poly

Climaxing a very successful season, the State swimmers journey down to San Luis Obispo next Saturday to tangle with the Cal Poly team, in the Gaters' final meet of the season.

Coach Hal Harden has as yet not decided who he will take on the trip, but it will probably be the same group who met Menlo J.C. last week and gave them an unmerciful 47-11 drubbing.

Bob Keller and Red Gilkey have been going well in practice this week and look like the starters in the longer swims. However, Gilkey may be put into the 100 yd. dash and Art Campos used in the quarter-mile race.

The leading sprint candidates are Hal Keller and Bruce McDonald, with Howard Hall and John

Tennis Team Loses Match

Against a strong Stanford tennis team who did not need to play their first three men, State butted its head and made just about as much impression as they would have on a brick wall, losing the match, 7 to 2.

Harold Wagner, a high ranking player in the state and number one netster at this college, proved his superiority against Lloyd Gates, Indian number four man, in a couple of fast sets. This marked one of the two victories of the almost winless day.

Bill Hammond, diminutive racket wielder, supplied the only other drubbing when he annexed two love sets from Stanley Owen, Indian warrior.

Ranking players from State, Kenny Kim and Jack Witt, were both unable to participate due to injuries; the former had a blister on his heel, and Witt was incapacitated by a sprained elbow which he obtained in the San Jose match held last week. Coach Dan Farmer stated that Jack would be kept out of play until the San Jose tournaments which will take place in a couple of weeks.

State is going to pit her prowess against St. Mary's today at 4 o'clock on our courts.

The following are the Stanford, State scores:

Singles: Wagner (S) d. Gates (Stan), 6-3, 6-2; Seanners (Stan) d. Tusher (S), 6-0, 6-3; Rose (Stan) d. Kohlhoff (S), 8-6, 7-5; Folsom (Stan) d. Williams (S), 6-2, 6-4; Hammond (S) d. Owen (Stan), 6-0, 6-0; Stalb (Stan) d. Lindlow (S), 6-3, 6-3.

Doubles: Seanners-Folsom (Stan) d. Wagner-Tusher (S), 8-6, 6-8, 6-3; Gates-Owens (Stan) d. Williams-Hammond (S), 61, 6-0; Rose-Stalb (Stan) d. Lindlow-Kohlhoff (S), default.

Haake still the main hopes in the breast and back stroke, respectively.

State looks set in diving, with Glen DuBois and Werner Steinbach in their best form of the season.

Boyle, Herz, Morse, Amsden and others, their string of victories depends on just who pitches. The outstanding club, however, should be the fast stepping Playground Directors.

Last year's finalists, and this year's aspirants to the championship, the Directors are well balanced in all positions. Heavy stickwork by Lumpe, Irwin, Stone, Barros and others, will make them strong contenders.

Led by Harden, Farmer, Kupfer,

Indians Down Mittmen 5-4 In Bloodfest

Ambushing the Gater boxers in the best manner of their wily ancestors, Hoopa's fighting Indians downed Coach Don Kupfer's mittmen, 5-4, last Friday night in the women's gym.

The redskin victory was a narrow squeeze, eked out by virtue of a cut eye suffered by Aubrey Wendling in his battle with Irving Wilder. The fight was stopped in the first canto.

SWANNACK WINS

High spot of the evening's entertainment came in the last fight of the card, when Guy Swannack, Gater heavyweight, knocked Louis Marshall, rubber legged in the second. Displaying a right cross, deadly and lethal, Swannack had the Indian lad in difficulty from the opening bell, dropping him once for a count of nine, before chilling him.

Dick Chinn, State 124 pounder, took the curtain raiser from Baron Risling in a nice exhibition of leather flinging. In a fast bout, Chinn earned a hard fought decision.

Fighting his usual speedy battle, Frankie Pope, 130 lbs., copped the duke from Paul Moon, as expected.

State's only other win came when Ernie Leydecker, 145 lbs., with a weight edge over the Hoopas' Gene Hailstone, eked out a narrow decision over the Indian boy. The nod might have been either way without being in error.

ROUGHHOUSE BRAWL

Most popular scuffle of the card found Jack Scott of Hoopa taking a decision from Carl Magaran, in a battle that had all the earmarks of a Third street brawl. Rough, bloody and fast, the boys slugged each other with abandon. Scott by a courageous rally in the second, after losing the first, piled up a score of points that Magaran found impossible to overcome.

Craig Gaffney, 150 lbs., ran up against too much class in the person of Lawrence Hostler of the redskins, losing the decision by a wide margin.

Phil Rodman, State heavy, lost a wild swinging decision to a rugged Glenn Carpenter, while Ted Press in the 175 lb. division bowed to David Risling.

The Gater fighters go next against the Moffat Field boxers, at Sunnyvale next Thursday night.

Three Matches In Week's Golf

Led by Charles Manning, State's golf team will play three tough opponents this week. The Golden Gaters will open their schedule this afternoon against San Francisco J.C. at Ingleside.

On Friday afternoon the University of Nevada will be State's opponent, and Saturday morning Sacramento J.C. will tangle with the local divot diggers. Both of these matches will be played at Ingleside.

Last Saturday State won three out of four matches against the Cal Aggies, but the team score was 6 to 6. Manning shot a 75 on the Crystal Springs course to defeat Jean Strobel, Cal Aggie ace, 2 to 1.

Gater Sports

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Page Three

State Harriers Squelch Green Humboldt Squad For Gaters' Fifth Win

Tiers of empty seats in Kezar Stadium looked down upon the field last Saturday to see San Francisco State clean up the place with another track victim, Humboldt. The 99-1/3 to 31-2/3 killing, fifth in a row for the Gaters, gives the undefeated harriers a perfect record and a good chance for a season of straight wins.

The green Humboldt team took but two firsts and a tie for first, in the entire meet. The visitors also only garnered four seconds and three thirds, which made State look very, very good.

The outstanding time of the meet was 2:00.7, run by Wally Young in the 880. This speed is only two-tenths of a second slower than the school record.

Also a fast race was the mile, which was won, as usual, by State's all-day runner, Fred Kline.

Carolyn, free of the superior running of Kline in the two-mile, came into his own. He led the pack across the finish line; and Wendling, inspired by this running, pushed through for a second.

As is State's custom, first places in both the sprinting events were lost. Mahan of Humboldt came in first in both the 100 and 220. Stern captured second in the century, and Crane was right behind Mahan in the 220 event.

Lefcourt, who has been steadily improving all season, found himself for a five-point place in the 440.

Shultz and Otis took their customary one, two in the high hurdles, while Meier, Shepherd and Schult, scored in that order in the lows.

Parker topped 6 feet in the high jump for first and also snagged a win in the broad jump with a leap of 23 feet 1/2 inch, the best he has done all season.

Pantages, undefeated shotputter, again reigned supreme, tossing the ball 43 feet 9 1/2 inches. Carlson also kept his first in the javelin with a throw of 175 feet 9 inches.

State swept all three places in the discus, with Stein, Pantages and Hodgins scoring in that order.

For the first time this season the Gaters took the relay, running the event in 3:38. State's team was comprised of Davis, Giacosa, Lefcourt and Crane.

RESULTS:

100-yard dash: Won by Mahan (H), Sten (S), tie for third between Gustafson (S) and Goettle (S). Time, :10.

220-yard dash: Won by Mahan (H), Crane (S), Goettle (S). Time, :22.1.

440-yard run: Won by Lefcourt (S), Purdom (S), Eskelson (H). Time, :51.7.

880-yard run: Won by Young (S), Walton (H), Schwab (S). Time, 2:00.7.

Mile run: Won by Kline (S), Walton (H), Lando (S). Time, 4:31.6.

Two-mile run: Won by Carolyn (S), Wendling (S), Tash (S). Time, 10:36.6.

Low hurdles: Won by Meier (S), Shepherd (S), Schultz (S). Time, :25.4.

High hurdles: Won by Schultz (S), Otis (S), Ferguson (H). Time, :15.5.

Broad jump: Won by Parker (S), Gustafson (S), Ferguson (H). Distance, 23 feet 1/2 inch.

High jump: Won by Parker (S), tie for second between Dumont (H), Flink (H), Meier (S). Height, 6 feet.

Pole vault: Tie for first between Otis (S), Longholm (H); Wood (S), third. Height, 12 feet.

Shotput: Won by Pantages (S), Barbieri (H), Carlson (S). Distance, 43 feet 9 1/2 inches.

Javelin: Won by Carlson (S), Flink (H), Otis (S). Distance, 175 feet 9 inches.

Discus: Won by Stein (S), Pantages (S), Hodgins (S). Distance, 127 feet 2 inches.

Relay: Won by State. Davis, Giacosa, Lefcourt, Crane. Time, 3:38.

... WOMEN IN SPORTS ...

By Bernyce Lotwin

Under the blazing sun of Friday noon last, the W.A.A. Amazons narrowly suffered defeat at the hands of the men's faculty in a hard fought softball game, to the melody of 6 to 5.

Watched by more than a thousand eyes, the ladies peppered the men, to lead 4 to 3 in the second inning and 5 to 4 in the third. When the game appeared in the bag for the women, pitcher Hal Harden, who replaced Don Kupfer, struck out three in the fourth and last frame. Then in the last half of the closing chorus, the men bounced back to blast hurler Jo Biggi for two runs and victory.

Umpire Runar Stone led an easy life, as errors were few. Two runs were poled by Dick Boyle. Other scores were made by Dan Farmer, Ludwig Herz, Leo Nee and Stanley Morse.

Women's runs were made by Beryl Johnstone, June Meese, Mickey Gallagher, Kalie Columbus and Betty Hendy.

Score by innings:
Women 0 4 1 0
Men 1 1 1 3

WHO'LL IT BE?

Nominations for W.A.A. executive board members will be made in the Little Theatre, Thursday,

April 18, from 11 to 12. Besides the nominations, refreshments and entertainment will be offered.

EATS!

"One dollar's worth of food for 90 cents will be yours, if you buy your ticket this week for the annual awards and installation dinner," says Bobbe (Pretty-girl) Sandeen, W.A.A. head. There are a limited number of tickets, but both active and inactive members are eligible to buy before the supply runs out. They can be purchased from any officer or manager.

CONQUERING CASABA CUTIES

Playoffs between the Y.G.A.C. and the Too Trues will decide the leading team in intramural basketball, A division. Captains Mickey Gallagher of the Young Girls' Athletic Club and Kay True of the Too Trues are putting their girls through the paces for the game which is coming up April 23.

High point hoopsterette Norma Tallof leads the league with 28 points; Mickey Gallagher, Jean Madison and Doris Berthaud share joint honors for second place with 21 points each.

Basketball captains will be honored at a banquet to be held Wednesday, April 28. More details later.

INTRAMURAL ACTIVITIES

By SAUL SIMON

Paced by Sigma Pi Sigma, Phi Epsilon Mu, Old Men's Athletic Club, and the Faculty, intramural softball makes its debut today when the schedule is officially opened. Games will be played at Roberts and the Upper Fields.

With 19 squads scheduled to see action, the schedule promises to test out the best ball clubs and see if they can annex the title. Sigma Pi Sigma, who captured last year's crown, is favored in the division A. Boasting practically the same team that they had last season, the Sigmas should lead the loop. However, the Orgies might surprise. Backed with last year's all-intramural hurler, Les "Swami" Swanson, they might come through.

Division B should prove to be a

hotly contested division. With Phi Epsilon Mu, Ryall's All-Stars, and the Outcasts all in this loop, the race is wide open. If Chad Reade hurls, the P.E. majors should go to town. Both the All-Stars and Outcasts have a heavy hitting aggregation.

Despite the fact that the OMAC boasts a name squad, the strongest contenders in C will probably prove to be the Dusky Diamond-deers. A well balanced squad in all respects, do the Diamond-deers boast. With Phil Stolz on the hill, and Peter Mirande's heavy stick work, they should top the OMAC.

The team that may provide a comedy of errors, and then again may turn around and wallop the best in their league, is the Faculty.

Led by Harden, Farmer, Kupfer,

SCHOLARSHIP RALLY SLATED FOR THURSDAY

Campus Organizations Operate Concessions In A. W. S. Fair

Heigh ho! Come to the fair. What fair? Why, the A.W.S. State Fair, of course, on Friday night, April 26, from 7 to 12 o'clock p.m. in the women's gym.

Many organizations on the campus will operate concessions wherein their goods will be sold or their entertainment given. Some of these clubs will be Sigma Alpha Eta, who will sell snowcones. Alpha Omega will have a ping pong ball throw as their specialty, while the Brush'n Palette will have a sketch-book.

The Newman club will sell popcorn balls; the low frosh class, hot dogs; the Advisory Council, cake; the Westminster club, soft drinks; and the Parent-Faculty association will sell coffee. Bib'n Tucker girls will present "Fashionable Freaks," and Alpha Chi Epsilon will present "Duck Sambo."

General chairman for the event is Iva Beth Cain. Her committee includes Virginia Brandelein, head of decorations; Joan Cameron, head of arrangements. Ben Lavezzo heads the publicity, and Kay Warner is in charge of the music.

Music for dancing will be furnished by a topnotch orchestra, and admission will be 19 cents for girls, 21 cents for boys, and 34 cents for couples.

Any organization wishing petitions for acts or concessions are asked to contact Iva Beth Cain, post box No. 1063.

Franciscan Goes To Press On Schedule

Fifty-four pages of the 1940 Franciscan went to press today, keeping production up to schedule.

To date, over 85 pages have been printed, including all division pages, the first 50 pages of straight pages, and end sheets. The end sheets, those pages pasted to the covers, will also be unique this year, with original drawings by staff artist Stephen Mills.

Six Athletes Parade For Rose

Exposing their manly torsos under the glaring light of the Civic auditorium, six State athletes paraded Monday afternoon in the hope of landing in Master William Rose's coming Aquacade on Treasure Island this summer.

Surviving the semi-finals and finals were Bob Wood, Dudley Schultz, George Otis, Archie Steinbach and Grant Elms. Only one, leather pusher Craig Gaffney, failed to make the grade. Jack Myer, former frosh president, was also selected.

The fortunate gentlemen will report to the Fairmont Wednesday to see if they can paddle their own. State's beautiful girls were conspicuous by their absence in the swarms of swim-suited tryouts. Mr. Rose expressed his disappointment.

Young Democrats Told Job Chances

Archie Mooney, secretary of the California Apprenticeship Council, will speak on the topic, "Is There A Job For You?" today, at noon, in the Activities room before the newly organized San Francisco State College Young Democrats club.

One of the sponsors of the California Youth Legislature which convened at Los Angeles last week, Mooney is an active supporter of youth movements. E. H. Kelly, member of the executive board, will preside at the meeting, according to Marvel Dell Shore, chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

Winter's Home Run Scuttles Golden Bears

A home run in the last half of the seventh inning off the big bat of Jack Winter gave the San Francisco State Newman Club a 13-11 softball victory over the University of California squad at Paradise Cove, Marin County, Sunday afternoon.

The victory gave the Staters the right to meet the Cal Aggies at Davis for the Central Pacific Province Newman Club softball title.

RALLY IN SEVENTH

Trailing 11-10 going into the final frame, Frank Granucci got life on a pass, Don Pagani laid down a sacrifice bunt putting Granucci on second, and Pat Sullivan followed with a double, scoring Granucci to knot the count. Winter's circuit clout over the left field wall finished the Californians.

Walt Odone, Phil Schmidt and Sullivan led the State attack at the plate, while catcher Gene Hatfield with two home runs kept the Bears in the ball game.

GAME HIGHLIGHTS EXCURSION

The baseball game was the feature of a picnic and boat ride attended by some 135 Staters and 125 Californians. It was the second annual excursion co-sponsored by the University of California and San Francisco State Newman Clubs. Cal won last year's game, 4-3.

San Francisco			
	AB.	R.	H.
Winter, cf	5	1	2
Odono, lb	4	2	3
Jasperson, p	3	1	0
Horner, sf	4	2	2
Vezani, ss	4	1	2
Reade, 3b	2	0	1
Raposa, 2b	4	0	1
Granucci, c	3	2	1
McInerney, rf	2	0	0
Pagani, rf	2	0	0
Schmidt, lf	2	2	2
Sullivan, lf	2	2	2
	37	13	16
California			
Beck, lb	5	2	3
McCarthy, 2b	2	0	0
Cantino, 2b	3	1	1
Stenson, lf	4	1	1
Hatfield, c	4	2	2
Crummey, 3b	4	0	1
Morrill, 3b	0	0	0
Brusca, sf	4	0	1
Patten, rf	2	1	2
Ghisselli, rf	1	1	1
Wall, ss	3	1	1
Fuller, cf	3	1	2
Topuzes, cf	0	0	0
Fadenrecht, p	4	1	3
	39	11	18

Beta Pi Sigma Shows Picture

Richard Hall, Beta Pi Sigma president, has secured a sound motion picture to be shown at the next meeting of the organization. The picture concerns the manufacture of steel and will be presented on April 23 at lunchtime in room 207A of Anderson hall.

Innu presents Japanese Culture

Doctor Innu will speak on "Cultural Aspects of Japan" at a meeting of the International Relations club, Thursday at 11 o'clock in the Activities room. Everyone is cordially invited.

CLOCKING THE WEEK...

—This Week—

Today:

12:00—Young Democrats Club, Speaker Archie Mooney, "Is there a job for you?"—Activities room.
4:00—Dr. Walter Hacker, "Austria," motion pictures—Anderson 110.
4:00—Spring football practice—Upper field.

Tonight:

6:00—Jerry Sharkey sings over KSFO, Dick Aurandt's "Contrast In Rhythms."
8:00—Formal Spring Concert, A Cappella choir and college band, Everett Junior High School—admission free.
8:15—"Tovarich," starring Laurie Applegarth and George Fenneman, admission free with S. B. cards, otherwise 25 cents, hot coffee served—Little Theater.
8:30—W.A.A. Roller Skate, Ambassador Rollatorium, Geary at Fillmore, admission 255 cents.

Wednesday:

12:00—Student concert, Orchestra room, Annex B.
12:00—Noon-dance, Women's gym.
4:00—A.W.S. Tea, entertainment—Activities room.
8:15—Brother Leo, "From the Eyebrows Up," Veteran's auditorium, Van Ness at McAllister—admission fifteen cents with S.B. card.

Thursday:

12:30—International Relations Forum, room 208.
8:15—"Tovarich," third performance.

Friday:

9:00—Bib 'n Tucker, Fashion show and dance, Larry Cannon's orchestra, admission 35 cents, women's gym.

Stylish Stripes Appear During Warm Weather

Now that the warm weather is here, bright colored wash dresses can be seen dotted along the lawn, and other high spots of the campus.

One dress bright enough to catch anyone's eye was that striped one—red predominant—worn by Jean Deckman. A red bow was perched at a cocky angle atop her blonde hair.

Jean Van Arsdale looked especially enticing in a print cotton dress. Stripes, stripes, stripes, and more stripes. Pat Reynolds looking very refreshing in a candy-striped skirt and blouse. And believe it or not, Pat makes her own clothes, which are certainly "a la mode."

Sharkskin seems to be very popular among the girls. Two especially simple, but smart sharkskin dresses have been noted as worn by Jean Gillen, a freshman who wears her clothes to perfection. These dresses are fitted, princess style, one in pink and the other in yellow.

To drift away from the subject of wash dresses, may I mention an especially smart outfit seen strolling about the campus. It was a black and white checked dress, worn with red gloves, a red bag, a red straw hat, and red suede wedge soled shoes.

Wonder where Helen Ashton was going last week when she was dressed up in that good-looking navy blue and red outfit, worn with a silver fox jacket, and topped off with one of those darling navy blue cartwheel hats. —Bernyce Lotwin

ATTENTION

All students who wish to take either the Subject B Examination or the examination in Children's Literature, both to be given at 9 a.m., Saturday, April 27, should sign up immediately on the list in the English office. Those who have not signed up by Monday, April 22, will not be permitted to take the examinations, according to Miss Bock, chairman of the English department.

Marsh Maslin Speaks at Rally For Sigma Alpha Eta Scholarship

Marsh Maslin, Call-Bulletin columnist, appears as guest speaker at the scholarship rally sponsored by Sigma Alpha Eta in the rally bowl next Thursday at 11:30.

During the campus entertainment, chairman Jack Madigan will announce the fourth fraternity scholarship. Dean Walter Homan will discuss the place of the scholarship at State.

Barros, Carolan Given Dinner By Sigma Pi Sigma

Sigma Pi Sigma holds its semi-annual form initiation rites Sunday, May 5, at the Palace hotel.

Formal ceremonies will be held in late afternoon in the French room, where dinner will be served in honor of the new members, Al Barros and Jack Carolan. It will be followed by a dancing party in the Rose room.

Highlight of the day, however, promises to be the informal initiation Sunday morning. It will be the culmination of three months of pledging activity. The pledges will be informed of their duties at the next meeting of the fraternity.

New Anthology Includes Students

Two State students, Ray Hutchison and Charles Maurer, are represented in the new California anthology of collegiate poets, *First the Blade*, just published.

Each year a different college edits the anthology. This year's poems were selected by Dr. Caroline Mattingly and Muriel Schultz of the University of Redlands. Out of 900 entries, 80 were accepted. Ray Hutchison was also in last year's edition.

Madrigals Induct Three Members

Madrigals last night held their initiation for three new members, Arlise Payne, James B. Souza and Constance Bastian.

With typical English ceremony the group sang and performed stunts at the Canterbury hotel on Sutter street.

Their deputation trip, lately postponed, will be in the near future, probably the 23rd of April. Those cities they will cover are in new territory for State musicians, Lodi being one of the stops.

Guildsmen See Strike Pictures

Elmer Lysen of the American Newspaper Guild presented a showing of the Chicago strike pictures last Sunday evening at the home of Luther Meyer, journalism instructor.

Hacker Forum

Dr. Walter Hacker will conduct his weekly Geographical forum Monday noon in room 209, College hall.

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The winner will be announced at the noon-day dance sponsored by the fraternity on Wednesday, May 1. Arrangements are being made for an orchestra to play at the dance.

Applications may be secured from room 102 or any member of Sigma Alpha Eta.

Publication Feed Committee Torn Among Eateries

Plans for the semi-annual Publications Dinner, Friday, May 11, at which editors for the coming semester will be named, were under way today, with three sites under consideration.

The El Portal restaurant, the "Iron Pot," and the Blue Room of the Aquatic Park Casino were all under consideration. The question will be decided today at the regular meeting of the Board of Publications.

Committee in charge, as announced by Alex Edelstein, chairman, are Fred Bender, Bob Buckley, Jim Martin, Dorothy Tallafiero, Lew Morris, Phil Schmidt and Jean Deckman.

Students Concerts Renew Tomorrow Noon In Annex B

Student concerts will again be resumed tomorrow at noon when the music department displays varied talent of State students.

Ben Ziegler, chairman of the recital, has arranged to present Tom Chestnut, French horn; James Blass, violin; and George Herbert, pianist, in a trio.

New students wishing to display their talents are urged to see Ziegler. The concert will be held in the orchestra room of annex B.

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